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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Bevan's Triumph

IT is perhaps ironical, but nonetheless significant, that the trades union vote which twice prevented Mr. Nye Bevan from securing the Treasury of the British Labour Party, and whose organisations were loudest in their condemnation of him when he chose to become a "rebel" during the Attlee regime, should yesterday have been responsible for Mr. Bevan's accession to the post he has so long, and so ardently sought.

Hitherto the one-time Minister of Health and stormy petrel of the Party has been able to enjoy only the support of the trade union extremists, with humiliating voting results at the annual conference. This year several other unions broke away from the influence of the powerful Transport Workers' Union to vote independently. This represents the real measure of Mr. Bevan's success.

WHAT prompted the trade unionists to switch former allegiance from a "moderate" candidate to the incurable and unpredictable Bevan? Furthermore, to bring into the National Executive more Bevanites and independent left-wingers? The answer would appear to be a determination to close the Party's ranks in anticipation of the next general election.

The schisms from which the Labour Party suffered at the last election undoubtedly contributed towards their defeat, though it was probably not the decisive factor. But the Socialists have accepted the fact that continued disunity must heavily discount future chances of being returned to parliamentary power, and by yesterday's voting they have brought together once again in National Executive the opposing elements.

The strength and endurance of the new unified command has still to be tested. Mr. Bevan's office gives him a big influential voice in Party policies, and because he is never afraid of advancing in a forceful manner his own viewpoints, he and Mr. Gaitskill, as Party leader, may find their partnership anything but easy.

But Mr. Bevan, who can be as astute as well as disarmingly aggressive, is not likely to prejudice his new acquisition of power and his prospects as a future Party leader, by once again making himself the "naughty boy." His actions, as well as his pronouncements, must inevitably be conditioned by the knowledge that it is essential the Socialists should contest the next election as a Party without dissension.

MR Bevan's personal decision to become more tractable was made manifest a year ago and his election to the Party treasurership is, in fact, the culmination of some self-schooling by which he has brought his views more closely in line with those of the predominant moderates.

The political ability of Mr. Bevan has never been questioned either by his friends or opponents, and the Government is all too aware that since his inclusion in the Socialist "shadow cabinet" and his appointment as the Labour Party's spokesman on colonial affairs, the Opposition has been given a considerable amount of substance in parliamentary debates.

Mr. Bevan, it must be conceded, has made a striking return from the political wilderness and few would now deny his chances of ultimately becoming the leader of the British Labour Party.

'SLOPPY' POZNAN TRIALS HIT

RUSSIA ATTACKS POLAND'S 'FUMBLING' PROSECUTION Threat To Soviet Control

London, Oct. 2.

High Iron Curtain sources reported tonight that Russia had intervened against the "sloppy" conduct of Poland's Poznan riot trials where defendants publicly charged they were beaten by Communist police and denied their guilt.

They quoted the "fumbling" prosecution as evidence of a growing split within the Polish satellite regime over the pace of "de-Stalinisation."

The apparently hurried return of the Polish Communist chief, Edward Ochab, from a trip to China lent support to these reports.

It was equally clear that Ochab was not following the pattern of previous Soviet "show trials" where guilty pleas and confessions were read like the lines of a script.

The latest Iron Curtain report said Soviet officials had protested against the conduct of the trials in the grounds that Communist control is being undermined within the Communist bloc of Eastern Europe.

Ministers Squabble
The respected Paris newspaper "Le Monde" reported from Poznan today that Poland's internal situation had suddenly become even more serious than before unrest erupted into last June's riots.

It reported a squabble between the relatively liberal Prime Minister, Josef Cyrankiewicz, and Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, the Red Army veteran who is Poland's Defence Minister.

Authoritative sources tonight affirmed that differences had arisen between Cyrankiewicz and Rokossovsky over the progress of "de-Stalinisation" in the satellite.

Warsaw radio reported on Sunday that Ochab, who took over leadership of the Polish Communist Party after the Soviet denunciation of Stalin, had returned to Poland from Peking.

Penalties Demanded
It went there as head of Poland's delegation to the Communist Chinese regime. The actual anniversary was not until Monday, but Ochab had already returned home.

Ochab had always been considered a firm Stalinist, but he was still chosen to succeed the late Boleslaw Bierut on March 21. That was a month after the Soviet Party chief Mr. Nikita Khrushchev denounced Stalin.

At Poznan, the Polish Government tonight demanded "severe penalties" but not the death sentence for three young "criminals" on trial for killing a policeman.

Britain To Send Tractors To China
The British Government will authorise the export to Communist China of heavy caterpillar tractors valued at £500,000, according to well-informed sources.

These tractors are still on the list of strategic articles, but the licences will be issued under the "exceptions" rule recognised by Comcon.

The British Government's decision is reported to have been taken following recent large Chinese orders for tractors with the Renault company in France, valued at 900 million francs (£200,000).—France-Press.

Ragging Season In Singapore
Singapore, Oct. 2. Freshmen at the University of Malaya said today demonstrations of dances to "rock and roll" tunes topped the ragging demands made on them by senior university students.

Riot Reported In E. Germany

Berlin, Oct. 2.

About 300 East German youths rioted against Communist Police in the city of Rostock, reports reaching West Berlin said today.

Police used their sticks and quelled the riots after more than an hour, the reports said. Thirty-two youths were arrested.

It was the first time such riots were reported from East Germany. The free-for-all took place on Sunday night on Rostock Bleisbergplatz Square after a late performance at the "Capitol" movie house.—United Press.

CYPRIOIS GET TWO HOURS FOR SHOPPING

Nicosia, Oct. 2.

Housewives of Nicosia's Greek section bought their first fresh vegetables and meat in four days today.

They were able to buy fresh food when the day-and-night curfew clamped on the old walled town after the shooting of two British servicemen last Friday was lifted for two hours.

Food lorries were cautiously allowed through barbed wire barricades. But troops guarding the old city took no chances and told all drivers to put down their loads in Mersin Square which was strewn with hundreds of meat, fresh fruit and vegetables.

When security forces were satisfied that no terrorist bombs or guns had been smuggled in merchants were told to repack and move up to Ledra Street, scene of Friday's shooting, now the town's new market square.

British and Turkish policemen told shoppers to form up in queues. A Briton was sent to the back of the queue when he tried to squeeze in front of others.

At the same time soldiers and policemen patrolled with drawn revolvers biding no chances that guerrilla fighters would use the free period to make another attack.

In other streets shops were open for the sale of less perishable goods.

NASSER BID TO CONTROL SAUD?



King Saud



Col. Nasser

Two Men In A Power Struggle

My plane is climbing over the chief town of Saudi Arabia, the most powerful stronghold left in the Middle East against Nasser's plan to boss the whole Arab world.

I can tell for the first time the full story of how the Egyptians have moved into key positions in Army, Air Force and several important ministries.

A military coup to overthrow King Saud's Government must now be reckoned with daily. Western diplomats with whom I discussed the situation say it is the most critical in the Middle East and potentially more dangerous than the Suez dispute.

Two other trials are also underway, one with 12 defendants and the other with 10. A total of 38 persons have been indicted for participation in the rebellion.

Riots Reported

Feeling apparently is running high. Reports from Poznan last night said inmates of a correctional institution for young men near Poznan rioted through the streets, demanding freedom for the trial defendants.

Mr. Lehmann noted during the trial that the police problem involved. But he said they were not justified in killing the security policeman.

Witnesses testified that the three accused kicked and beat the policeman and then prevented an ambulance from reaching him.

The three confessed "partial guilt" in that they participated in the riots, but said they did not actually kill the policeman.

By law the prosecutor could have demanded the death penalty. But he did not do so.—United Press.

Two Hold-ups Delay Shipping In Canal

Port Said, Oct. 2.

There were two hold-ups in the Suez Canal today — one when a British cargo ship ran aground (delay 25 minutes), and another when fog settled over the Canal (three hours).

The Hendrik, the cargo ship which ran aground 30 miles south of Port Said this morning, was freed by tugboats after a quarter of an hour. Normal traffic was resumed immediately.

But the fog threatens to cause more serious delays. The convoy from Suez to Port Said was slowed down and a spokesman for the Suez Canal Company said it could be delayed three hours.

Forty-five ships were passing through the Canal today. He added that fog in the southern part of the Canal made the convoy from Suez start late and this would delay its arrival in Port Said tonight.—United Press.

Ulanova Will Dance

London, Oct. 2.

British balletomanes heaved a sigh of relief when it was announced tonight that Ulanova, famed prima ballerina of the Moscow Bolshoi ballet, will dance tomorrow night in "Romeo and Juliet" at Covent Garden.—France-Press.

Nina To Be Tried?

London, Oct. 2.

The Press Association, a British domestic news agency, reported tonight that Nina Pomomareva, the 27-year-old Russian champion discus thrower, will appear at a special court tomorrow to answer a shoplifting charge.—Reuter.

Quad Dies

Rochford, Oct. 2.

The only boy of the quadruplets born here yesterday to Mrs. Iris Violet Marshall died after last night. He was the heaviest of the four—two pounds eight ounces. The three girls and the mother are well.—United Press.

TORY MP BACKS NASSER

Cairo, Oct. 2.

A Conservative MP, Mr. William Yates said tonight after an hour-long conference with President Nasser he will support Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez Canal when he returns to London.

"Egypt alone is in a position to protect ships passing through the Canal and grant freedom of navigation. No other power can do this as the Canal runs through Egypt," he said.

He predicted Egypt would succeed in maintaining efficient control of the Canal.

"The whole situation can be solved by an international conference to revise the 1888 convention in which Egypt will give all users as well as the United Nations explicit guarantees for the right of passage and fixed tolls. Egypt should submit to the United Nations figures showing the sums received from the users and how much expenditure on improvement and how much is entered to Egypt's credit," he said.

ALWAYS EGYPTIAN

Mr. Yates, who arrived from Karachi this morning, said of the Anglo-French attitude toward the Canal nationalisation: "any form of hysteria in dealing with Egypt or any other Afro-Asian country is entirely contrary to good diplomacy. I understand the Suez Canal has always been an Egyptian Company, employing French, British and other foreign technicians."

Asked if he would support Egypt's nationalisation of the waterway when he returned to London, he replied, "I certainly will do that."

Mr. Yates said Egypt would agree to an advisory board to help run and maintain the Canal. "Any complaint can then be referred either to the Security Council or the International Court of The Hague. Only co-operation between Egypt and all countries using the Canal can solve the present crisis."—United Press.

60 FEARED DROWNED

Dacca, Oct. 2. Sixty people were feared drowned when a ferry boat capsized last night in the river near Khulna, 80 miles south-west of here. Strong currents lashed the boat, capsizing it. Twenty of 80 people aboard were rescued.—Reuter.

FLOODS TAKE BIG TOLL

Calcutta, Oct. 2. A total of 106 people were drowned and 1,100,000 others were made homeless by floods which ravaged West Bengal state during a five-day torrential downpour last week, a preliminary official survey revealed today.

The 106 drowned included 42 miners who were trapped underground by the fast-moving floodwaters.

Rain and swollen rivers inundated 3,000 square miles, about one-tenth of the state, and did damage estimated at \$20 million.

The floods, which are now receding in most areas, destroyed or damaged 10 per cent of standing crops in the state and caused hardship to some 3,500,000 persons.

A relief train filled with rice for the town of Nabadwip was reported to have been looted by hungry villagers.—France-Press.

Damaged Ship In Singapore

Singapore, Oct. 2. The 4,953-ton Swedish freighter, Halland, limped into Singapore today with two of its five holds flooded after striking a submerged object on Monday night about 30 miles from Singapore.

The cargo is to be discharged in Singapore and the Halland will enter dry dock for repairs.—Reuter.

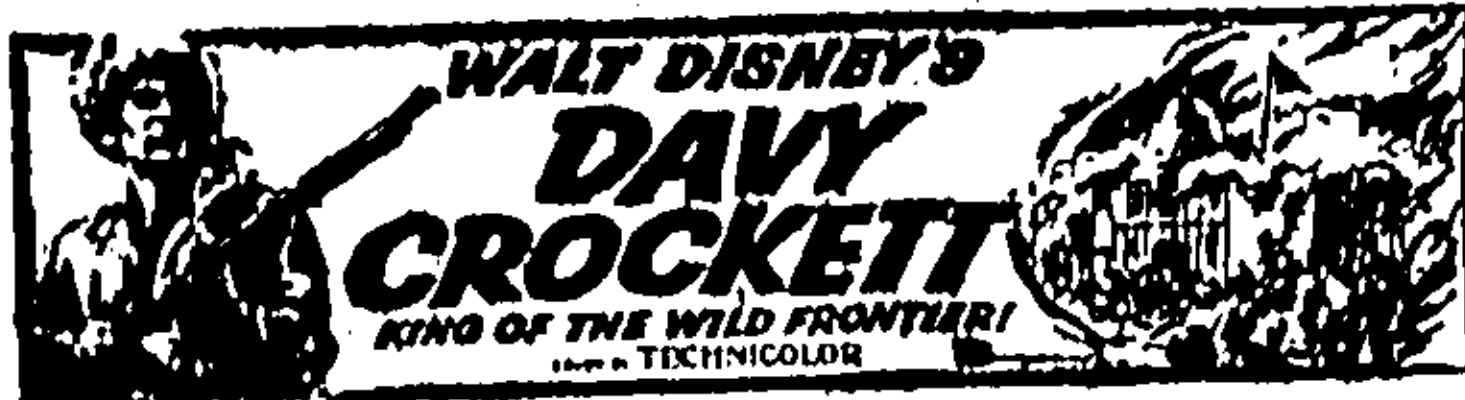
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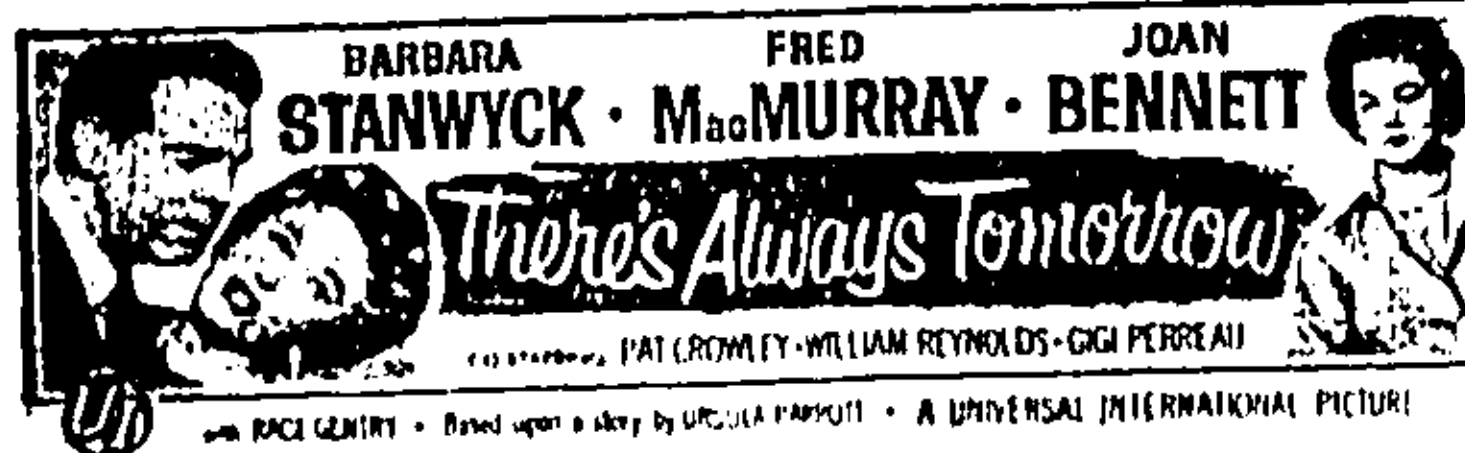
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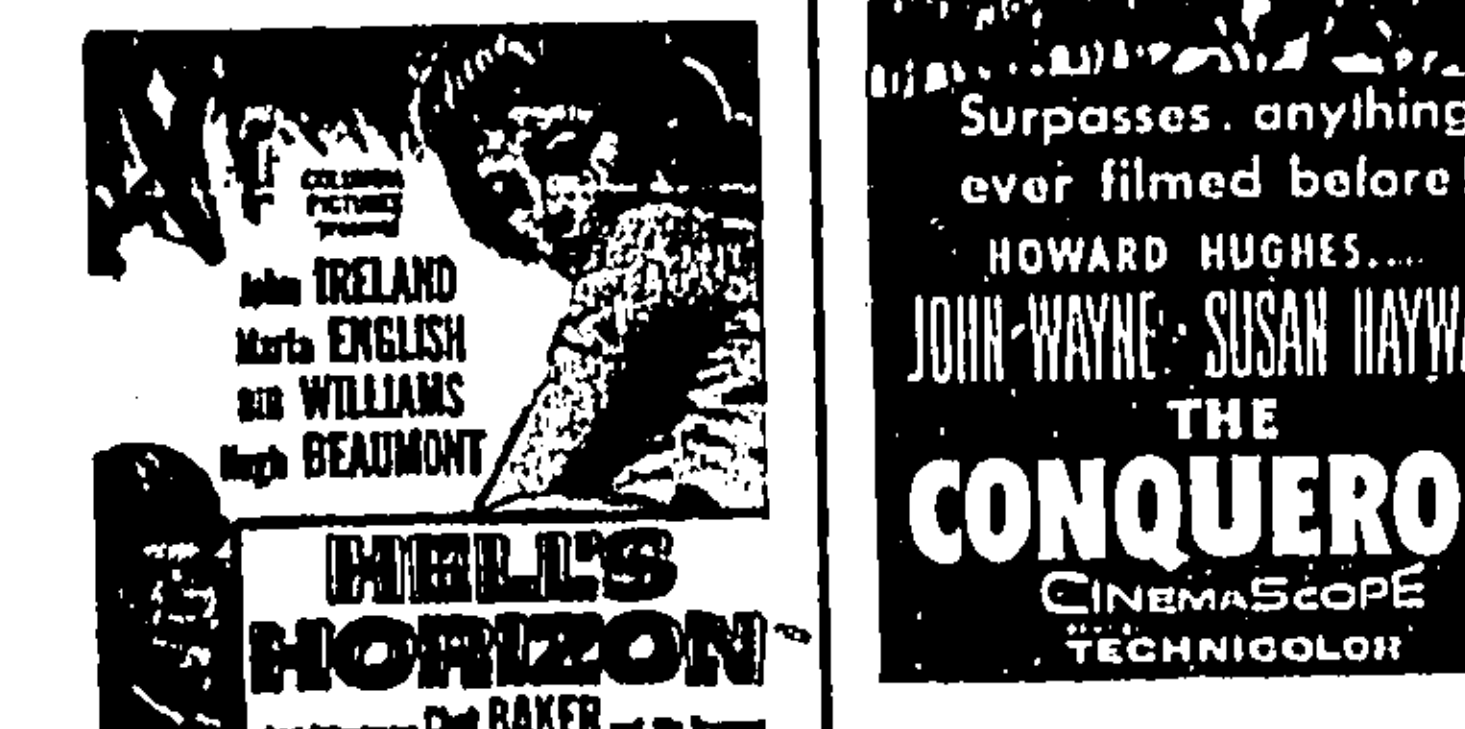
OPENS TO-MORROW

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM

Released by United Artists

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



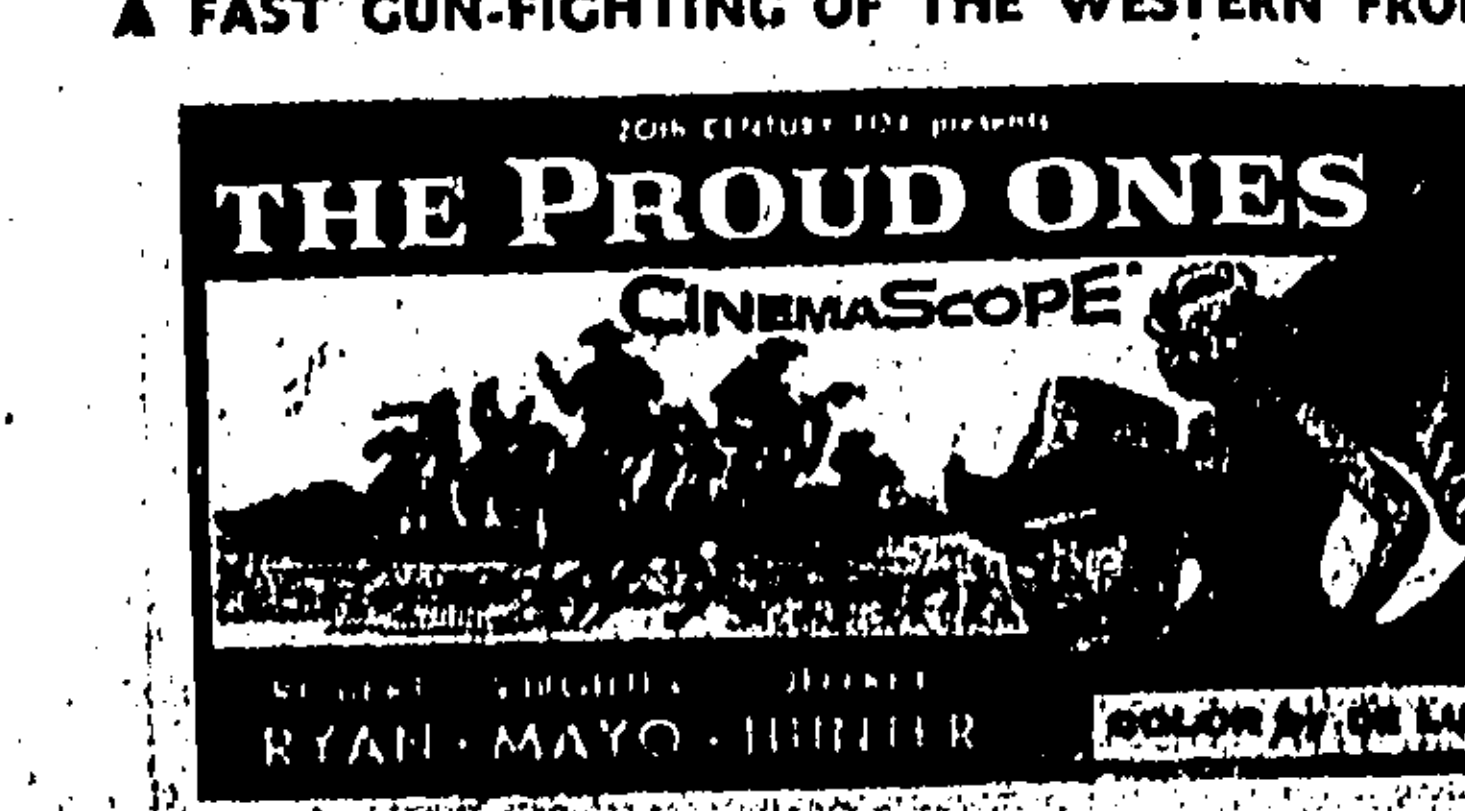
NEXT CHANGE Tyrone Power & Kim Novak in "THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY"

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SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 || 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.30

A FAST GUN-FIGHTING OF THE WESTERN FRONT!



DEEP UN INTEREST IN ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY

New York, Oct. 2.

The United Nations will have a "deep and continuing interest" in the proposed international atomic energy agency, the UN Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, declared today.

PAP Leader Echoes Gandhi

Singapore, Oct. 2.

Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, Secretary of the left-wing People's Action Party, who has opposed the Singapore Government's current drive against subversive elements as "undemocratic," said today "non-violent non-cooperation" was the weapon Malaya should use in her fight for independence.

He was speaking at a meeting to commemorate the birthday of India's late revolutionary leader, Mahatma Gandhi.

Mr. Lee, who is a member of Singapore's Legislative Assembly, said Malaya was fighting the same kind of colonial rule that India had fought against and won.

"No single group in Malaya can rule without the co-operation of the other," he stated.

More than 400 prominent members of the Indian community and government officials attended the meeting.

Reuter.

PICCARD'S SON IN TEST DIVE

Rome, Oct. 2.

Jacques Piccard, son of the world's most famous explorer of the ocean depths, successfully tested his father's patent deepship today in preparation for a world record dive.

The young Piccard, 34, descended to 40 metres (132 feet) in the Bay of Naples in a dive to test the apparatus.—United Press.

He was addressing an 11-nation conference meeting here to establish the agency.

The Secretary-General said the working relationship between UN and the agency would be sufficiently close to ensure maximum co-ordination and co-operation and the most efficient use of facilities.

Most authorities accept the second as one sixtieth of a minute, which in turn is one sixtieth of an hour. The committee, however, for several years has been feeling that the second on watches throughout the world is not quite correct.

The second is calculated by the solar day, but the earth's rotation around the sun is slightly irregular, and there are differences of up to one one-thousandth of a second per day at stake—which meant up in the long run, the scientists feel.—France-Press.

Field-Marshal Earl Montgomery of Alamein today unveiled a plaque in a room at St Paul's School, London, in which the plan for the invasion of Normandy in 1944 was conceived.

An old boy of the famous Westminster College, Lord Montgomery chose its evacuated premises as his headquarters during the later stages of the Second World War.

It was there that the plan was presented to King George VI and Sir Winston Churchill.—France-Press.

Colonel Ben Limb of Korea said he hoped that his country's participation in the conference was only a prelude to membership of the United Nations.

Korea consistently supported the principle of observation, inspection and control and hoped it would be effective.

He did not believe any question of sovereignty was involved in this question.

Inspection Refused

He recalled that when a truce was made in the Korean War, his Government agreed to the closest "observation."

He alleged that the Communist "armies of aggression" in North Korea had consistently refused to give effective inspection and had continuously built up their offensive arms in violation of the truce terms.

"It is precisely this sort of situation that prompts us of the free world to insist that adequate security measures be taken in the statute of this organisation," he declared.—Reuter.

Mr. Moshe Sharett, former Foreign Minister of Israel, arrived in Tokyo by air tonight for a one-week visit to Japan before attending the Asian Socialist conference in Bangkok next month.

During his stay in Japan, Mr. Sharett will call on the Prime Minister, Mr. Hatoyama and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu.

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MATTER OF SPLIT SECOND

Paris, Oct. 2.

Eighteen scientists from all over the world were debating in Paris today on the length of a second.

The scientists were attending the international weights and measure committee meetings, which opened yesterday and will continue until Saturday.

Most authorities accept the second as one sixtieth of a minute, which in turn is one sixtieth of an hour. The committee, however, for several years has been feeling that the second on watches throughout the world is not quite correct.

The second is calculated by the solar day, but the earth's rotation around the sun is slightly irregular, and there are differences of up to one one-thousandth of a second per day at stake—which meant up in the long run, the scientists feel.—France-Press.

D-Day Plan Memorial

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SHARETT IN JAPAN

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MALAYAN CROONER FOR UK

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 2.

A popular Malay crooner, billed as "Malaya's answer to Nat King Cole," leaves for England on Saturday to study mechanical engineering at the Brighton Technical College.

He is Abdul Aziz Bin Majid, 21, a star on Radio Malaya's English and Malay language programmes.

Many of his women fans have written offering to marry him but Abdul Aziz said today: "I am too young for that—also I have to get my engineering qualifications."

Abdul Aziz said he would study in England for six years but he hoped to return to Malaya during vacations "for a song or two."—Reuter.

French Assembly Pres. Election

Paris, Oct. 2.

Socialist André Le Troquer was today re-elected President of the French National Assembly.

Gaston Monnerville was re-elected President of the Council of the Republic (Senate) and Albert Sarraut was re-elected President of the Assembly of the French Union.

Le Troquer was elected on the second ballot, defeating rival candidate Pierre Schmitter of the mainly Catholic MRP Party by 391 votes to 211.—France-Press.

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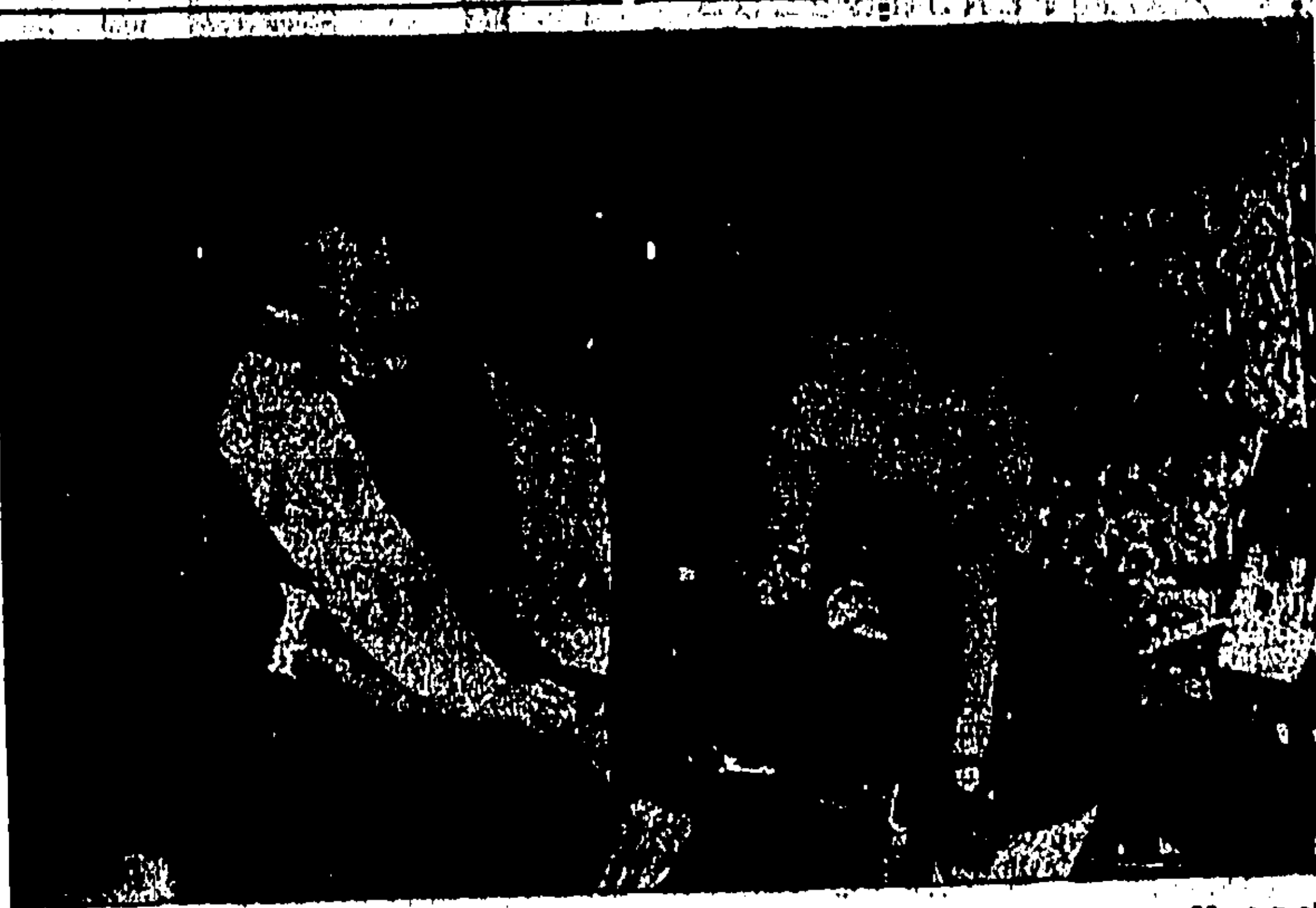
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Sorelse, Khama To Return



TRINIDAD OIL DEAL SAVED UK RESERVES

London, Oct. 2.

Britain's reserves gained only 52 million dollars during September, despite the windfall of 177 million dollars from the Trinidad oil deal, a Treasury statement showed today.

Without the windfall the month would have had a loss of 125 million dollars, nearly as bad as August's big loss of 125 million dollars.

During September, Britain also had a deficit of £12 million sterling in the European Payments Union. This was smaller than the deficit of £10 million in August, and much smaller than the £28 million deficit in September last year.

Accordingly, Britain's payment to the EPU this month will be 28 million dollars, against 37 million dollars in September.

Markets took the figures well. The losses of dollars were concentrated in the first half of September. Since mid-September, sterling has turned much stronger, and notably stronger since yesterday—and has not needed support.

Warning of the Suez scare in the middle of last month, the speculators against sterling overbid. Since then, they have had to buy some.

By coincidence, speculators against sterling were similarly caught in mid-September last year, when statements made at the International Monetary Fund's conference at Istanbul nailed the devaluation rumours on which the speculators had been banking.

For several months after that, sterling did not look back. Even with the Suez "scare" selling, the loss of reserves in the third quarter, which is seasonally the worst for sterling, was only 57 million dollars compared with 335 million in the third quarter of last year. Without the Trinidad windfall the loss would have been 234 million.

On September 30 the reserves stood at 2,328 million dollars. On December 31 some 180 million dollars will have to be paid out on the North American loans. Apart from these debt payments, if sterling holds its recent better tone the reserves will go up again, duplicating the experience of a year ago.—Reuter.

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New Search For Laden Treasureship

Lewis, Del., Oct. 2.

The reputed rich cargo of gold, silver and copper of the sunken British sloop of war, *DeBraak*, is still luring treasure-hunters to Cape Henlopen near here, 150 years after the sinking.

The latest in a long line of searches has, through a lawyer, asked the Delaware State Highway Department for exclusive salvaging rights.

The State officials notified the lawyer that the treasure search would be authorised if his unnamed client was willing to pay 25 dollars (£2 sterling) a month for an exclusive to the graveyard.

It is thought to be the graveyard of the British vessel.

The *DeBraak*, built in Holland for the Dutch Navy, was captured by the French and then by the British in 1788. It was 125 feet long with a 30-foot beam and a 12-foot depth.

James Drew became the British commander and he had 80 men under him.

The vessel cruised through Caribbean waters and caught up with a Spanish ship, laden with gold and silver. The treasure was transferred to the *DeBraak*.

Next, the British ruler came on another Spanish ship and took off copper and more silver.

On the afternoon of May 23, 1798, the *DeBraak* was in Delaware waters and was about to cast anchor a mile off Cape Henlopen, when a sudden squall caught the vessel in a terrific swirl. It sank in 85 feet of water.—China Mail Special.

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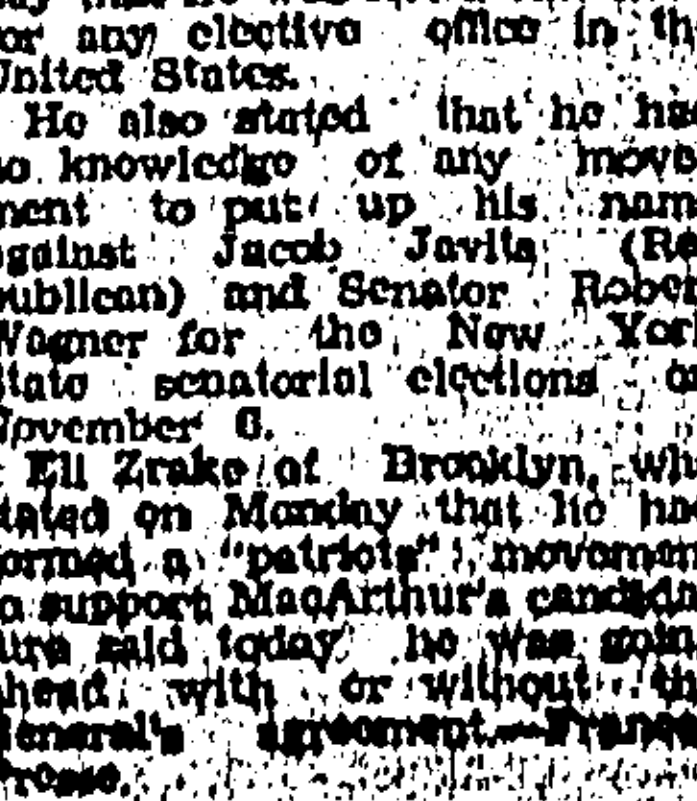
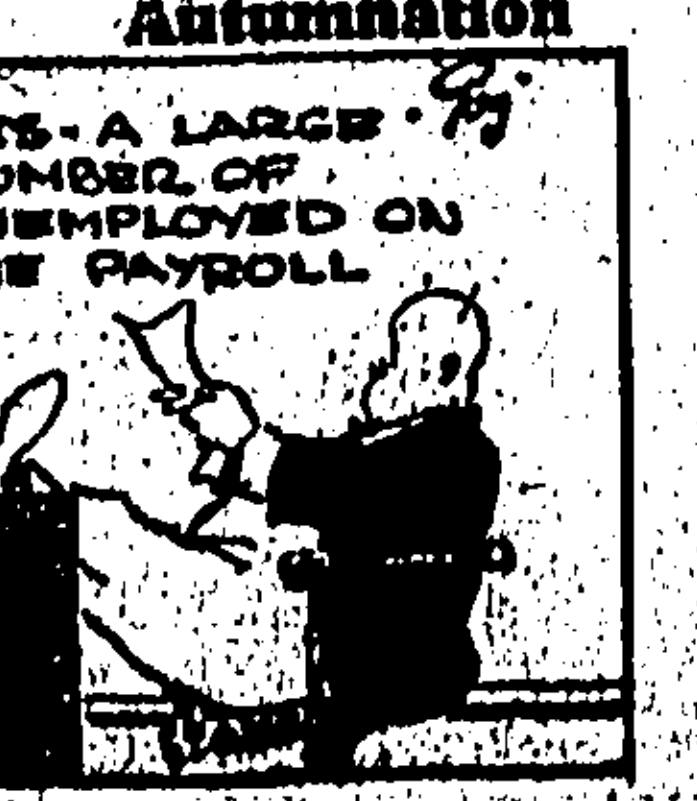
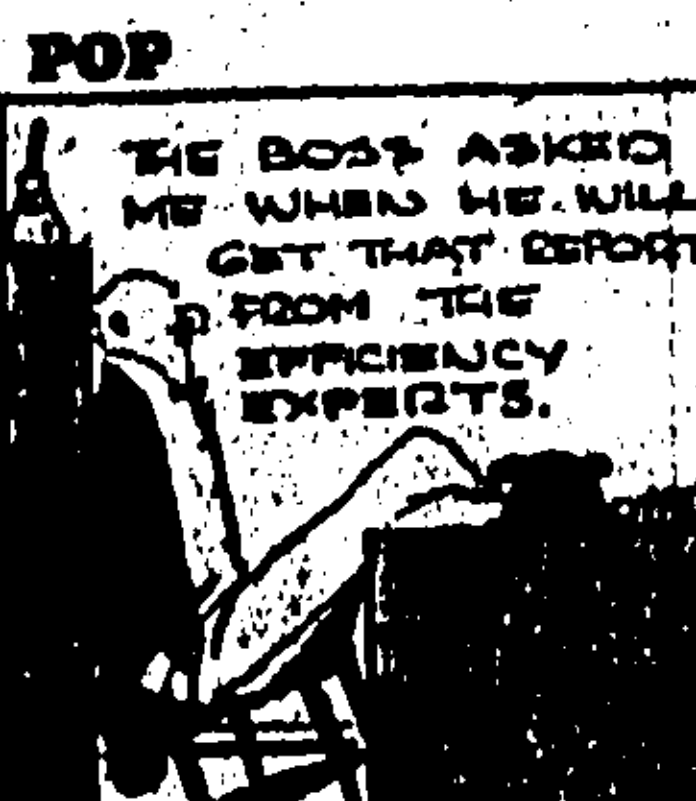
On the afternoon of May 23, 1798, the *DeBraak* was in Delaware waters and was about to cast anchor a mile off Cape Henlopen, when a sudden squall caught the vessel in a terrific swirl. It sank in 85 feet of water.—China Mail Special.

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DRIFT FROM ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE?

BREAD STRIKE

Vienna, Oct. 2. Austria was still without bread today after the unlimited strike of some 25,000 bakery workers went into its second day with not the slightest indication of a near agreement.

A bakery delegation will start negotiations in the Austrian Chancellery later today but hopes for a compromise are low after the Austrian Government so far stiffly opposed any increase of the bread price. —United Press.

Soviet Not Talking About Tito

Moscow, Oct. 2. A SOVIET Foreign Ministry spokesman today declined to comment on an official Yugoslav statement that the Chinese talks between Marshal Tito and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party chief, concerned ideological differences.

The spokesman, asked for comment on the Yugoslav statement in view of the official Soviet silence on the purpose of the talks, said: "This visit is not of an official character but is a private visit. Therefore, the Press Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of USSR has no comment to make in connection with this."

Yugoslav Embassy spokesman also said the Embassy had no comment and did not know when Marshal Tito would return to Belgrade except that it would be "in a few days."

Nothing has yet been published in the Soviet press on the Tito-Khrushchev talks, and the Yugoslav statement about ideological differences was not reported here.

Diplomatic sources said the forthcoming Communist Party General Committee meeting would probably be followed by a party declaration setting out a test Soviet thinking on policies towards other Communist parties in Eastern Europe.

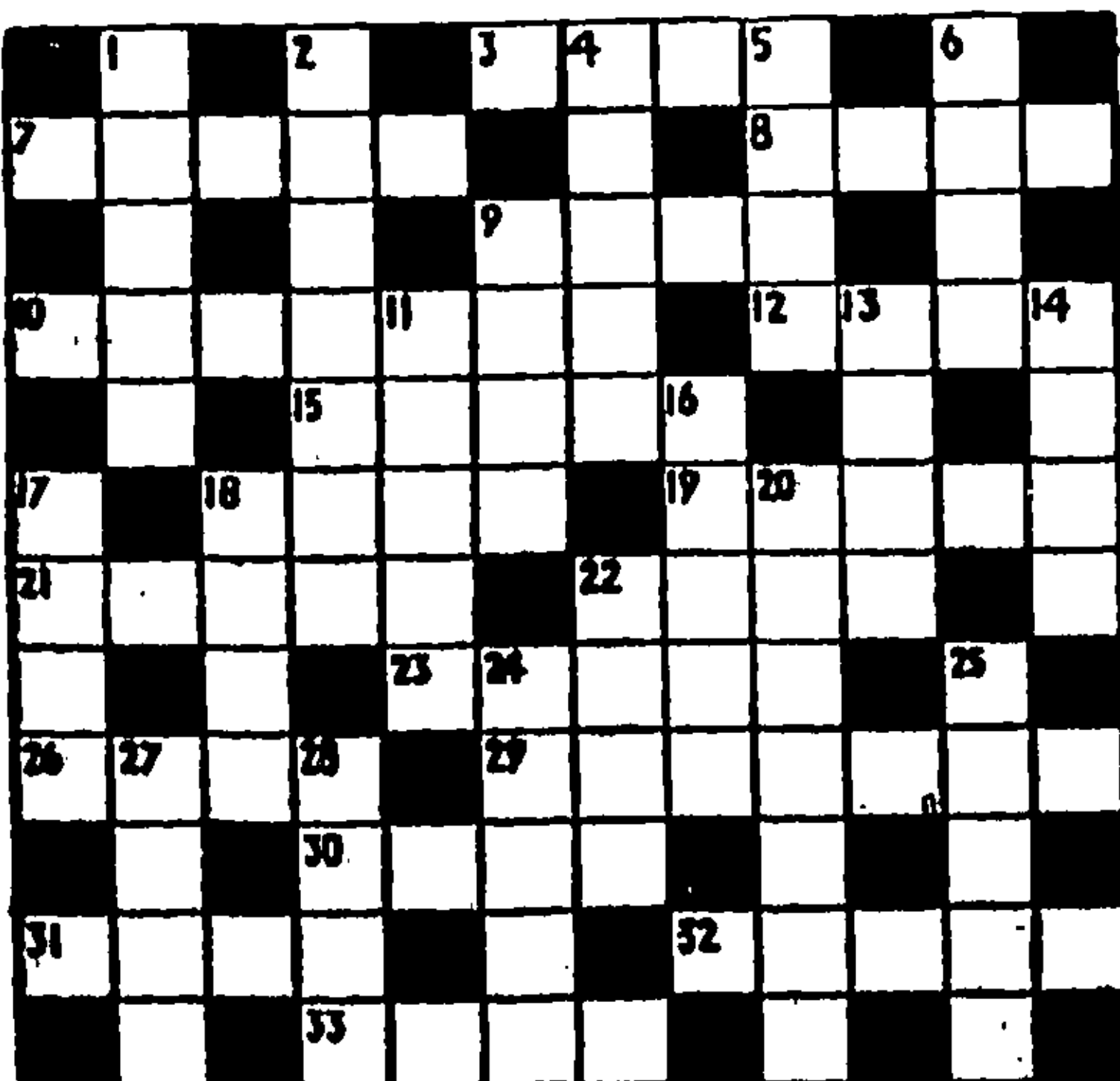
These sources said the Central Committee meeting might be a fairly session. —Reuter.

FOREST FIRE KILLS FIVE

Damascus, Oct. 2. Five persons have died in a forest fire in Northern Syria near the Turkish border, it was officially announced today.

Troops, police and fire fighting units early today rushed to the area to battle the fire which has been raging for 24 hours. —United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Stalk (5).
7 Equestrian (5).
8 Leave out (4).
9 Cultivate (4).
10 Gumboil (7).
12 Send out (4).
14 Look after (5).
18 Lark (4).
19 Speak (5).
21 Performing (5).
22 Encourage (4).
23 Artist's stand (5).
24 Formerly (archaic) (4).
26 Unusual (7).
30 Opposed to (4).
31 Good (4).
32 Carousal (5).
33 Ripped (4).

DOWN

1 Coalworker (5).
2 Diet (7).
4 Attempted (5).
5 Breakwater (4).
6 Wingless bird (4).
9 Melody (4).
11 Mournful refrain (5).
13 Defensive ditch (4).
14 At that time (4).
16 Solemn (5).
17 Border (4).
18 Fail to hit (4).
20 Told (7).
22 Wine (4).
24 On the move (5).
26 Inclined (5).
27 Mature (4).
28 Sharp (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Stupid, 7 Open, 9 Theme, 10 Tames, 11 Pass, 13 Competitor, 15 Slab, 16 Fare, 19 Assovrate, 23 Rove, 24 Vends, 25 Spine, 26 Sept, 27 Drying, 29 Down, 30 Thorn, 31 Piece, 34 Detain, 35 Composer, 36 Mass, 37 Pearl, 38 Sabre, 39 Caper, 40 Presents, 41 Raven, 42 Coated, 43 Essay, 44 Alien, 45 Over.

UK Disappointed Over Lack Of Suez Support CLOSER CONTINENTAL LINKS POSSIBLE

London, Oct. 2. Britain appears to be having second thoughts about the close Anglo-American alliance that has forged Western foreign policy since the lend-lease days of 1940.

Disappointed over US support in the Suez crisis, brought on a drastic reconsideration of the traditional tie with the United States. The source, a senior official in the Foreign Office, said the Government is now looking for a "new balance" in its relations with the United States and Europe as a substitute.

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, discussed the idea of "moving toward Europe" with French Premier Guy Mollet on Wednesday. Western German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer consulted about it in a weekend meeting with Mollet at Brussels last weekend.

No Final Decision

But with no final decision taken yet, the British Government is not yet about Eden's "rethinking." The firm line, however, has emerged.

● 1 British Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan, on Saturday, sounded out fellow Finance Ministers of the British Commonwealth on the idea of direct economic ties between the Commonwealth and Western European nations. An idea firmly rejected by Britain in the past.

● 2 Adenauer said at Hamburg, Germany, last night that Britain has become inclined to the European idea since the Suez crisis.

MARRIAGE, BAPTISM

Saragossa, Oct. 2. Two Spanish couples, newly repatriated from the Soviet Union, yesterday got married and baptised their children at the same time.

The two couples celebrated their religious wedding at the Chapel of the Orphans College, and had their children baptised there also.

They were repatriated from the Soviet Union on September 28. —France-Press.

Euratom Rejected

It refused to join the European coal and steel pool, which coordinates and controls the heavy basic industries of France, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

It rejected "Euratom", the new supranational development agency, it refused to put British troops under final control of the abortive European Defence Community.

The answer always was that Britain's ties to the other nations of the British Commonwealth stood in the way.

Last Saturday, British economic chief Macmillan broached the idea of bringing the Commonwealth closer to Europe.

He launched this novel proposal at a closed meeting of Commonwealth Finance Ministers held during the annual International Bank and Monetary Fund conference in Washington.

Macmillan termed it a "Commonwealth-Europe free trade region." The idea would lead to progressive reduction of tariffs over a 10-year period with a boundary-less common market as the ultimate aim.

New Giant

The London Sunday newspaper Observer commented: "This new giant would be able to compete on its own terms and in every way with the United States."

"Another advantage that the scheme is said to have is that it would be Germany more firmly to the free world and make a Russo-German rapprochement more difficult."

The Sunday Times said that "naturally some Commonwealth Ministers also wonder whether the proposals imply a basic political reorientation for Britain, but Mr. Macmillan did his best to reassure them that this is definitely not so."

There was plenty of talk in informed British circles, however, that indicated such a political reorientation toward Europe would be the natural follow-up to economic negotiations.

In fact, the Macmillan plan already was under fire from the traditional opponents of relaxing Britain's independence from Europe.

Open Door Wide

"... It would open wide the door of the Empire market to the European industrial nations," said Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express. "It would be a major act of policy, revolutionary and catastrophic."

"It will surely be rejected with indignation by the British people," —United Press.



Preparing for a voyage of more than 10,000 miles in a 42-year-old 20-ton ketch named Scelopax, are Brian Elverson, 29, and his wife Rosamund, 24. They are to leave from Mylor, near Falmouth, Cornwall, and with them will go their 11-month-old son Rupert, whose cot has been made secure on the deck. Mr. Elverson owned a farm near Malmesbury, Wilts, but got bored with farming and sold it. —Reuterphoto.

NO AIRLINE COLOUR BAR

New York, Oct. 2. Eighteen airlines signed in New York today an undertaking to put into effect the policy of racial non-discrimination that they agreed upon in theory several years ago.

The undertaking will result in the recruitment of Negro pilots for commercial airlines in the United States. None of the 18 companies at present employs Negro navigating personnel.

Representatives of the 18 companies, called together by the New York State Committee Against Racial Discrimination, have been meeting since last May.

The undertaking specifies that the companies will in future recruit personnel on the basis of merit alone, without consideration of race, belief, colour or national origin. —France-Press.

French Guinea Political Fight

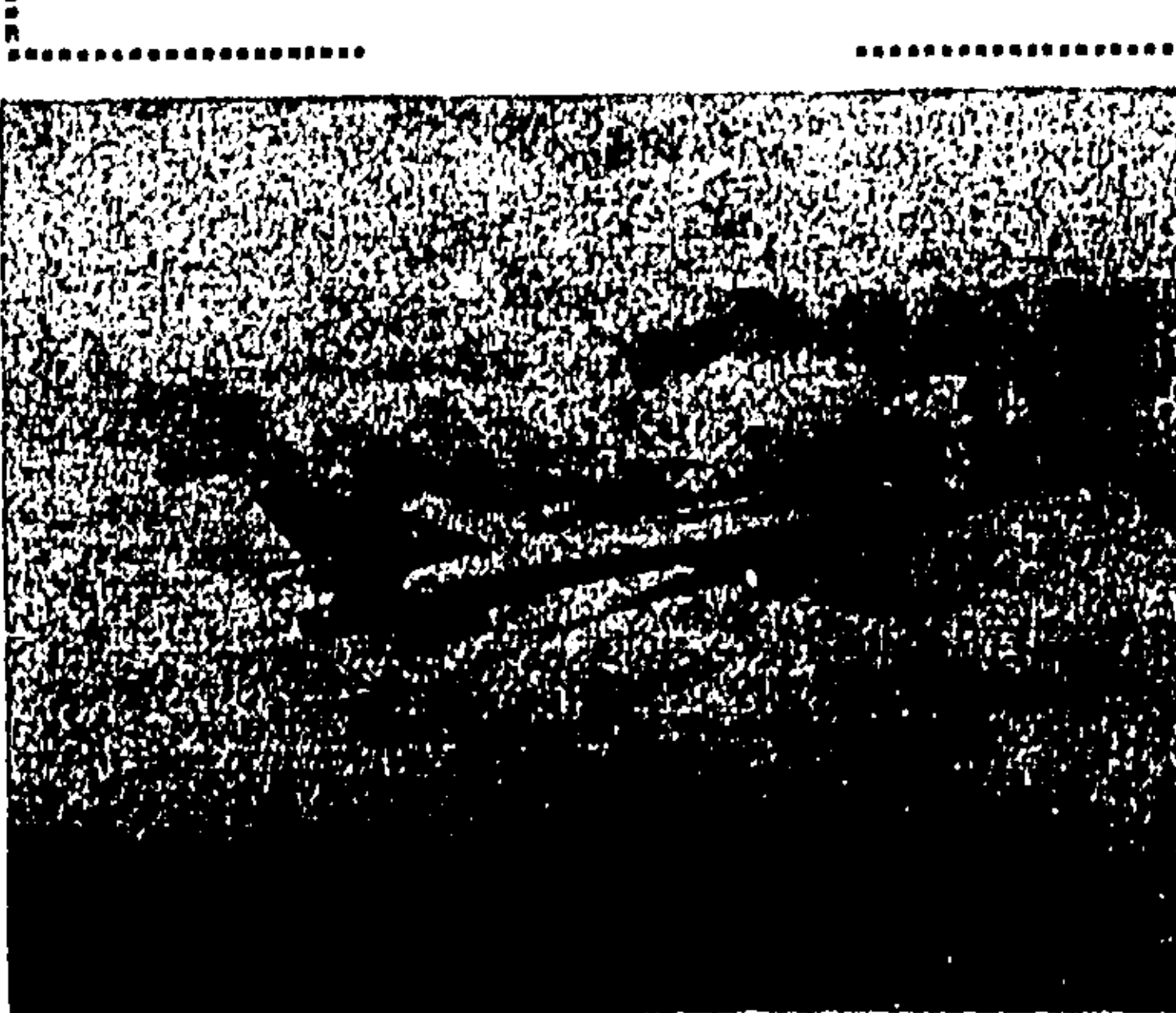
Conakry, French Guinea, Oct. 2.

Some 30 persons including a number of police were injured in Conakry last night when fighting broke out between members of rival political groups.

The police used tear gas to disperse the rioters. A number of dwelling huts were set on fire and automobiles stoned.

All public and private meetings and demonstrations are banned until elections on October 15 next. —France-Press.

LATEST FRENCH FIGHTER



View of the French Standard IV which was shown to the public for the first time recently at Bordeaux-Mérignac. This plane is a third fighter than the latest series in service. It is the latest French fighter and is a superb performer. The Standard IV is the latest fighter developed by the French Republic. —Express Photo.

South Seas In Ketch

Greek Shipowners Object To Safety Resolution

London, Oct. 2. Delegates from 21 nations took steps today to ensure safety standards in ships sailing under "flags of convenience", by which vessels from one country register in another country to avoid taxes.

The International Labour Organisation's Maritime Conference passed a draft resolution at its final session here urging that the country of registration should accept full obligations implied by registration and "exercise effective control for the purposes of the safety and welfare of seafarers in its ships."

The resolution, which was adopted with Greek shipowners' delegates dissenting, will appear on the agenda of the sixth maritime session of the ILO general conference in 1958.

Adopt Regulations

It suggested that in particular the country of registration should make and adopt regulations to ensure that all ships on its register observed internationally accepted safety standards.

These nations should also arrange for proper ship inspections to be made. Establish the requisite government-controlled agencies to supervise the employment of seafarers, and ensure that the conditions aboard ships were in accordance with standards generally accepted by traditional maritime countries.

The resolution also urged that the registering nation should ensure that "proper and satisfactory arrangements were made for the examination of candidates for certificates of competency and for the issuing of such certificates."

One Clash

A report before the conference, which was attended by delegates of governments, shipowners and seafarers, noted that the fleet of ships flying "flags of convenience" represented one-tenth of total world tonnage.

Only one item on the ILO agenda brought a definite clash of opinion — a convention covering wages, hours of work and manning on ships.

Many countries, the Scandinavian countries among them, thought it would be easier to ratify the convention in parts by considering the three subjects separately. But some nations, including Greece, wanted any revised convention to remain undivided because wages, hours and working conditions were considered inter-dependent.

Today, the conference passed a resolution recommending its governing body to set up an 18-member working party to examine the possibility of submitting draft proposals on the convention for the 1958 general conference. —Reuter.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST FRENCH

Rabat, Oct. 2. Si Allal el Fassy, chief of the ruling Istiqlal Party, raised French eyebrows today with a statement that German occupation troops in France and Morocco were better behaved than the present French garrison in Morocco.

El Fassy, who has been campaigning ceaselessly for the recall of the 105,000-man French force in newly-independent Morocco, made his statement in the party newspaper Al Alam.

He wrote: "The Germans in France and Morocco (during World War II) ordered their soldiers to remain in their barracks and to go out only in civilian dress."

"This was in order not to give people the impression that a foreign army was occupying their soil."

STILL OCCUPIED

"On the other hand, the French Army wants us to understand that we are still occupied."

Frenchmen here pointed out that the only German occupation force in Morocco during the war was a small armistice commission. They also pointed out that anyone who spent the war in France could hardly help remembering the swarms of off-duty German troops in uniform everywhere.

El Fassy spent the war in Morocco. —United Press.

SUEZ SEIZURE NOT JUSTIFIED

New York, Oct. 2. Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal is not justified under international law nor can it be excused as an exercise of sovereign power, the National Foreign Trade Council said in a statement to the US State Department.

The Council represents about 700 leading trade groups, corporations and business leaders in the United States.

The Council said that Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez "was not only a violation of property rights, but a breach of a multi-lateral treaty by which that nation solemnly agreed to be bound."

Not Justified

Comparing the Suez seizure with Mexico's expropriation of oil properties in 1938 and Iran's taking over Anglo-Iranian in 1951, the Council described the latter actions as "unilateral" and a violation of legitimate property rights of foreigners.

"These seizures were not justified under international law, and cannot be justified simply because they were exercises of sovereign power. Neither can the Suez seizure be so justified."

The Council noted that the "violation of a treaty, being an affront to the other signatory governments, may be more serious than the breach of a commitment to private persons or corporations. Both are contracts, and refusal to live up to either is equally unethical. That is the central issue."

It added that "our interest in maintaining the principle of the sanctity of contract is fundamental upon this principle, and upon respect for private property rights, depend not only the whole fabric of the international exchange of goods and services, but the entire complex relationship of nations themselves."

Sanctity Of Contract

"It is right that we as Americans should exhaust the possibilities of peaceful settlement in the Suez Canal case."

"But let us not ignore our responsibilities as a member of the world community not to compromise the principles of integrity which are essential to world security — sanctity of contract and respect for private property. No area in which these principles are not recognized can be a healthy or useful part of a free world." —United Press.

BIOGRAPHY OF GANDHI FOR COURT

Washington, Oct. 2. The United States and India are "trying to travel the same highway through the use of free institutions" and one of the great needs of the world is closer understanding between the two countries, Chief Justice Earl Warren of the US Supreme Court said today.

In remarks accepting a biography of Mahatma Gandhi for the Supreme Court's library, the Chief Justice added that he was "sure the purpose of the gift is to bring the United States and India to a closer understanding."

COLOSSAL JOB

He added, however, that he did not believe this understanding exists today because there is not enough known in India about the past of the United States, nor is there knowledge in the US of India's great history.

Mr. Warren told Ambassador G. L. Mohla, who made the presentation before seven Justices at the Supreme Court Chamber that India is going a "colossal job" of building and in the background of it all is the spirit of Gandhi. —France-Press.

Ceylon Urged To Ask For Russian Aid

Colombo, Oct. 2. Ceylon was urged today to accept economic aid from Russia.

Sir Claude Corea, High Commissioner of Ceylon, told the Cabinet the Soviet Union was willing to assist the Southeast Asian island nation. Ceylon, however, would have to take the initiative and request the assistance, he said.

Sir Claude suggested that Ceylon, as a step toward gaining aid, invite Russia to send a mission to Colombo to discuss the subject.

Earlier, the Government approved in principle talks of negotiations conducted by a recent Ceylonese mission to Moscow and Peking.

Negotiations took up establishment of diplomatic relations, promotion of trade and economic co-operation and exchange of cultural missions between Ceylon and the Communist powers with no positive commitments made on these issues. —United Press.

CHINESE DODGE PLANE

San Francisco, Oct. 2. IMMIGRATION authorities said today the search for four Nationalist Chinese merchant ships who disappeared here on Sunday has shifted to other parts of the country.

Brace Barber, district immigration director, declined to say where authorities are searching for the four men who were en route to Venezuela when their Pan American World Airways plane landed here.

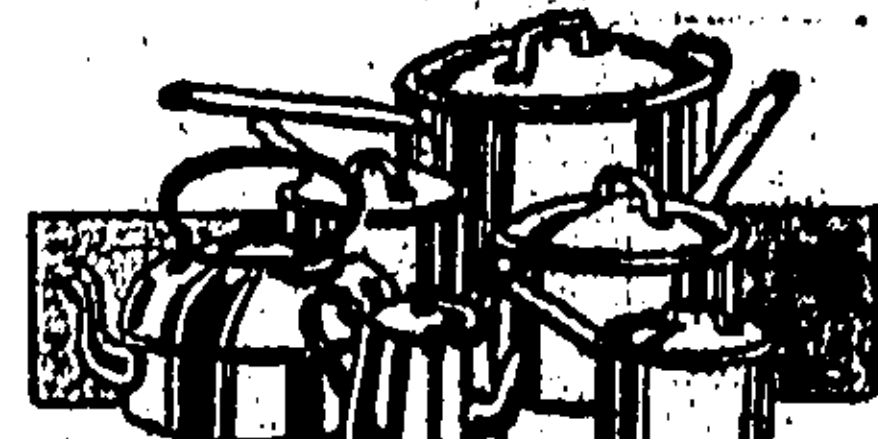
Barber said immigration agents had "a lot of information" about the four, adding "It's likely we'll pinpoint them very soon, but outside of California."

The men were identified as Julio Cho, 41; Jesus Bon, 22; All Bu, 37, and Chai Jee, 28. They vanished from a San Mateo county hotel while awaiting a flight to Venezuela. —United Press.

KITCHEN WARE WEEK

Specially Reduced Prices

October 1st to October 6th



	BEFORE	NOW
Sky-line Grape Fruit Knife	\$ 3.00	\$ 1.50
Speed Whip	1.50	1.00
Pastry Cutters	2.80	1.50
Swiss Roll Tin	4.00	2.00
Flan Cake Tin	1.50	1.00
Cake Marker	2.20	1.50
Cook's Sieve	2.50	1.50
Kitchen Saw	2.50	1.50
Corn Coffee Machine	32.00	15.00
Ladies & Gents' Shoe Trees	3.00	2.00
Potato Chipper	7.00	3.00
Grape Fruit Corer	3.50	2.50

Also Hundreds of other genuine reductions

Lane Crawford's

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Greedy Expert Fluffs Easy Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

ONLY an expert or a beginner would have made East's mistake in today's hand. This particular East was a very famous expert, which made it all the funnier when he fell on his nose!

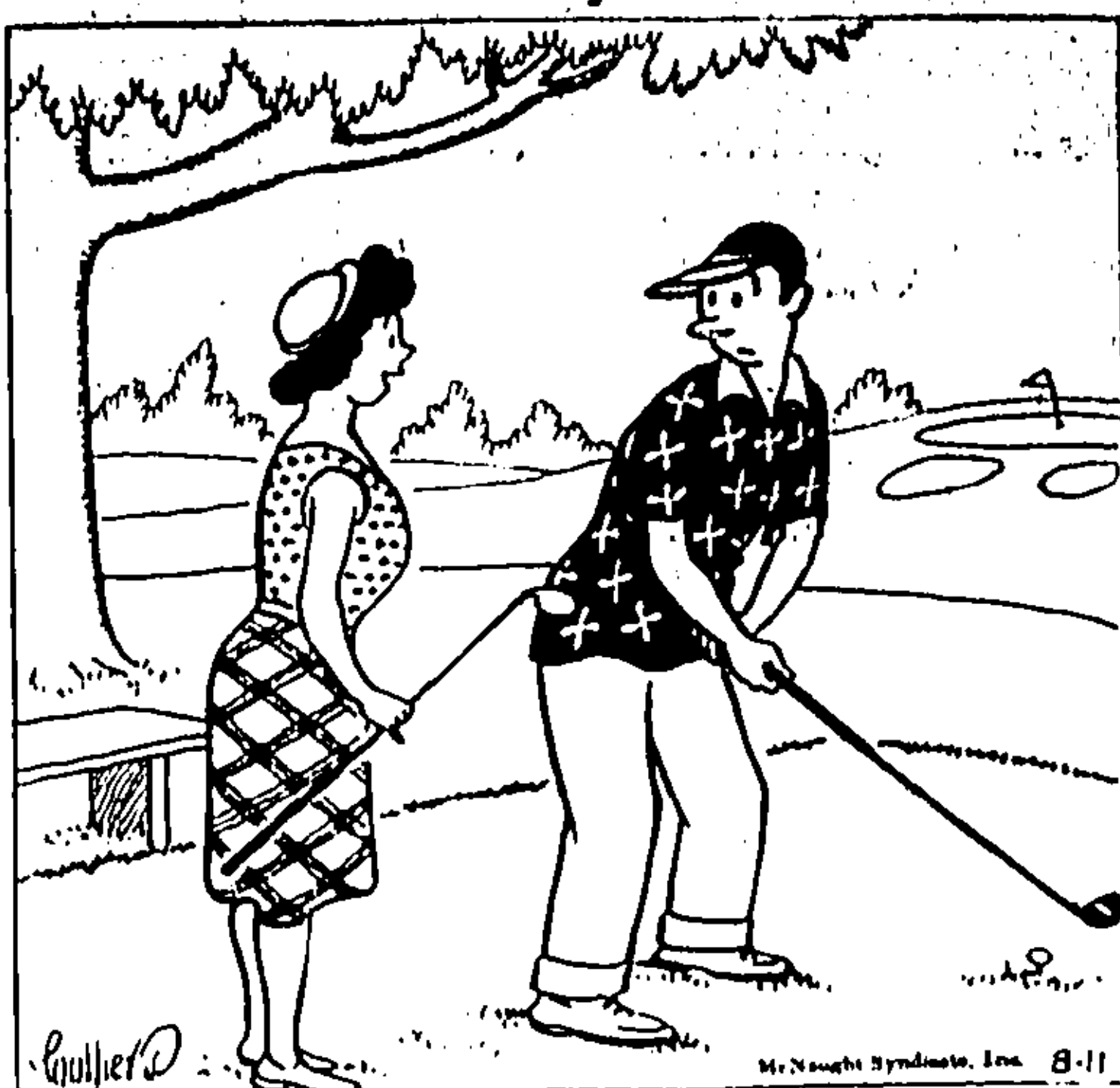
West opened the eight of spades, dummy put up the nine, East played the ten, and South won with the ace. Declarer returned a low club and allowed West to hold the trick with the jack.

West led his other spade, dummy covered with the jack, and East won with the queen. The spade situation was now important. East had K-5, and dummy had 6-4. If East took his king, he could set up dummy's six.

Instead, East shifted to a low heart. South played low, and West won with the queen. He returned a heart to the ace, and East was in a position to take the setting trick with the king of spades.

A beginner might not count the tricks, and in expert hands get greedy and fail to take the

This Funny World



"I always play in the low righties. When I get there I stop!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHEN Tanya Tanya flies in next Tuesday, I understand that the airport will be closed to the public for two days, and all flights in and out cancelled while she is holding a conference.

Mounted police, motorcycle police, police in helicopters and ordinary police will close all roads in the vicinity and divert traffic. A military band will play, and a recording of the original choir in "Jungle Love" will be heard through loud-speakers all over the neighbourhood. Mrs. Tanya will then be driven slowly to her hotel, with an escort of 500 mobile police, followed by a convoy of cars containing her managers, agents, publicity men, producers, script-writers, directors, dogs, and photographers.

In passing

"ORDINARY" people, said the president of the British Association the other day, "have come to fear science." Well they may! He added: "They fear what they do not understand. They might have continued, 'And what neither the scientists themselves nor the statesmen understand.' Every day one of them announces that he has no idea what the biological consequences of far-reaching atomic experiments may be, except that they are certain to be something. A commentator said that the scientists should

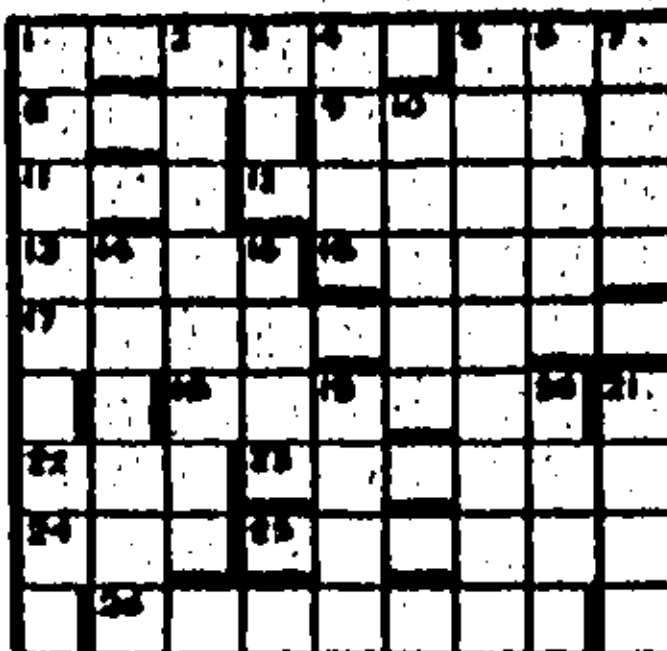
Lullaby

Sleep, my little one, boom, boom. Mother will play you to rest, boom, my pretty one, boom, boom. Safe in your little nest, hushaby, baby on the tree-top, When Mother blows, the cradle will drop. When Mother blows, the cradle will fall. With baby and Mother and trombone and all.

What the tealeaves foretell

If you were born on March 30 or May 26, never make models of railway stations with match-sticks or start a journey north of southwest. Zinc is your lucky mineral, and if you brush your hair in front of a casting mirror, you will realize that you could be no uglier than you are. You are fond of string, incapable of constructive engineering, and receptive to kindness.

CROSSWORD

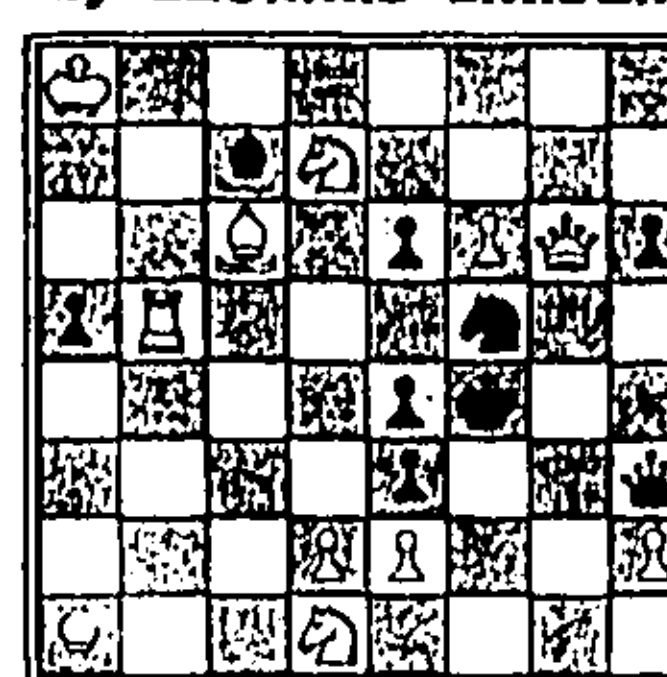


Across
1. They made the sea, (6)
2. Centre of Burma, (5)
3. "The Great Escape" (4)
4. Cut it out, (5)
5. His sister makes a rhyme for him, (6)
6. The boy from Ploest, (4)
7. Calypso, maybe, (5)
8. Pattern, (5)
9. This tray's not in (3)
10. Cold, (5)
11. It will start you off on a game, (4)
12. Guided in error, (5)
13. A month of them is a year time, (7)

Down
1. The mathematicians grow them, (4)
2. In a commentary, (5)
3. This is the edge, (5)
4. This kind of man has no sense, (4)
5. Knowledge, (5)
6. Ready for action, (5)
7. The days of it are long and gone, (4)
8. You're something new, you'll be unlikely to find it in your, (5)
9. The bed room sound lovely, (5)
10. A rainbow, (5)
11. A 5000 year old play in this, (5)
12. A 1000 year old, (5)
13. A 1000 year old, (5)
14. A 1000 year old, (5)
15. A 1000 year old, (5)
16. A 1000 year old, (5)
17. A 1000 year old, (5)
18. A 1000 year old, (5)
19. A 1000 year old, (5)
20. A 1000 year old, (5)

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Two problems in one by W. Jorgensen (Arboret-Skak, 1949). (a) White mates in two. (b) Move the black king to QBS; again White mates in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Q-K3; 2. BxQ, K-K7 mate.

WOMANSENSE

A Variety Of Pickles Used As A Flavour Garnish

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"TO be served with a flair, a meal must have eye-appeal," observed the Chef.

"This does not mean that everything should be elaborately garnished; this is not good form. But it does mean that the food should be neatly arranged on dishes of a harmonising or contrasting colour and finished with an attractive garnish that has taste-appeal."

For Savoury Dishes

"What do you consider the easiest garnish to use for savoury dishes, Chef?" I asked. "Parsley comes first, Madame," he replied. "Water cress is very good, so are fresh herbs such as dill, basil, mint or cress. In many cases, thin slices of lemon, green pepper strips or tomato wedges add needed colour. But for many foods, pickles add the right flavour garnish."

"For example, many hors d'oeuvres, most fish and meat dishes, many vegetables, cold platters, sandwiches, and salads are improved when pickles are added."

"But choose the right kind of pickle."

Smoked Meats

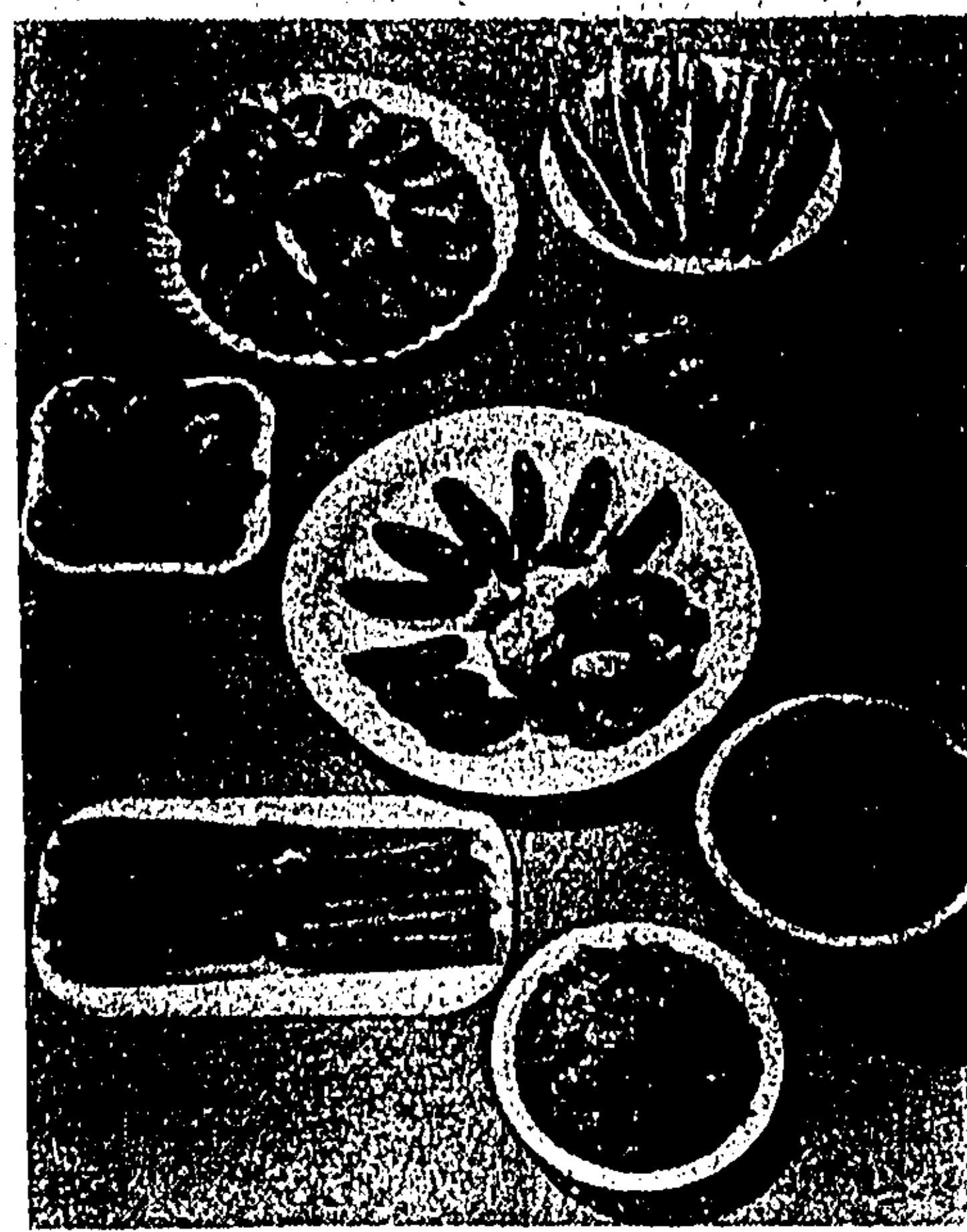
"Use sour pickles for smoked and plain cooked meats and fish, dills for dishes or salads containing tomato, for some fish dishes as well as sweet potatoes and sweet corn. Use sweet gherkins and sweet mixed pickles with chicken, turkey, duck, Cornish game hen; salads, and dishes based on cottage cheese or dry beans."

"If you watch, Madame, invariably it's the pickle that is tasted first."

Dinner

Hot or Jellied Gumbo
Beef-Pickle Casserole
Noodles Cooked in Milk
Broccoli with
Lemon-Herb Sauce
Watermelon Wedges
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Portioned to Serve 4 to 6
Beef-Pickle Casserole: Melt 2 tsp. fat. Add 1 chopped medium-



THERE'S A VARIETY of Pickles—candied, dill, sweet, sour, mixed—and each one is at its best when served with the right kind of food.

sized peeled onion. Sauté until the colour turns.

Add 1 lb. ground beef. Sauté and stir until browned.

Mix in 1/3 c. chopped pickle relish, 1/4 tsp. each salt and monosodium glutamate, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 (1 lb.) tin baked beans and 1 (1 lb.) tin tomato.

Turn into an oiled 1 1/2 qt. casserole. If desired, top with 1/4 c. grated sharp American cheese. Bake 40 min. in a moderate oven, 350° F. Garnish of sweet pickle strips.

Noodles Cooked in Milk: Pour 2 1/2 c. milk into a double boiler top. Heat to scalding point.

Add 1 (8 oz.) pkg. short-length thin noodles. Simmer 3 min.

Cook over hot water about 15 min., or until tender. The milk will be largely absorbed.

Add 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Top with fine-chopped hard-cooked egg mixed with 1 1/2 tsp. fine-minced chives or scallions.

Lemon-herb Sauce from the Chef

Melt 3 tbsp. butter or margarine. Add 1 tsp. each minced chives, parsley and fresh basil or dill. Heat (do not cook) for 5 min. Stir in 1 tbsp. lemon juice.

Exercises For Young Asthmatics

By H. N. Bunderson, M.D.

SPECIAL exercises can play an important role in recovery among asthmatics. Some of these exercises may even help relieve an attack.

Asthmatics, whether infants or elderly adults, are diaphragmatic cripples. For children and young adults, suitable breathing exercises help prevent chronic swelling and deformity of the chest.

Here are some exercises: Have the youngster exhale as slowly and as completely as possible from 10 to 20 times each morning and evening. He can help the exhaling process by pressing upward on his lower anterior ribs with both hands.

By making a sort of game of it, you can get him to do the exercises more readily and at the same time insure complete exhalation. Let him blow a piece of paper, a ping-pong ball or a feather across a table.

Some doctors advise letting the young patient blow a pinwheel as long and as fast as possible. When breathing in, the breaths should be of normal depths rather than forced as is the exhalation. Playing "wheelbarrow" also is recommended by some doctors. In this game, the child walks on his hands while his legs are held by another youngster.

Here's a useful exercise to relieve a youngster in status asthmaticus which you can use if your doctor recommends it. Brace one leg on a chair, then jackknife the child at the knees over your leg. This causes his body to fall perpendicularly and the force of gravity helps in filling the heart.

Breathing also is shifted to abdominal from thoracic by the pressure of the abdominal viscera on the diaphragm.

The youngster probably will cry and thrash about. But that's usually all right. The more he struggles, the more quickly the paroxysm will be over.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Dangerous Journey

—It Showed That Blackie Was A Very Wise Beetle—

By MAX TRELL

THERE stood Blackie Beetle at the edge of the pond just a Knarf and Hand, the shadow children with the turned-about names, came along.

"Hello, Blackie!" said Knarf. "Hello, Blackie, dear!" said Hand.

Blackie nodded pleasantly and greeted his two friends. He was fond of them both just as they were of him. Then Blackie said:

"I'd like to get across to the other side of the pond. Would you both care to walk with me and keep me company?"

A Long Way

"Why do you have to walk?" said Hand. "It's a long way around the pond to the other side, Blackie. It would be much quicker if you sailed across the pond."

Blackie shook his head.

"To sail across the pond, we'd need a boat. I don't see any boats. So, even though it will take a long time, I think the best thing to do is to walk."

"Oh, no," said Knarf. "We'll find a boat. You just wait here for a minute."

So Knarf ran to the oak tree a little way off and found a large leaf. He dragged it into the water. "Here's our boat!" he exclaimed to Blackie. "Get on it and we'll row across."

Can't Row

Again Blackie, the Beetle, shook his head. "We can't row across without oars. Otherwise the wind will blow us all over the pond."

So Knarf ran off again and returned a few moments later with two flat blades of grass.

"I've got the oars!" he cried. "We're all ready to leave now!" For the third time, Blackie shook his head.

"It's no use going on a boat," he said, "without a bucket."

"Why do we need a bucket?" all Hand asked, puzzled.

"We need a bucket on a boat," said Blackie, "so that if any water gets inside the boat, we can pour it out again."

Again Knarf ran off and a moment or two later he returned with a bucket.

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in making each word?

TARGET

S	U	T
T	O	C
C	R	N

small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the center square, and there must be at least one single-letter word in the row, at least one two-letter word, and at least one three-letter word. TODAY'S TARGET: 24 words, 28 words, very good; 34 words, excellent; 50 letters in answer.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: How long was the first word? How long was the second word? How long was the third word? How long was the fourth word? How long was the fifth word? How long was the sixth word? How long was the seventh word? How long was the eighth word? How long was the ninth word? How long was the tenth word? How long was the eleventh word? How long was the twelfth word? How long was the thirteenth word? How long was the fourteenth word? How long was the fifteenth word? How long was the sixteenth word? How long was the seventeenth word? How long was the eighteenth word? How long was the nineteenth word? How long was the twentieth word? How long was the twenty-first word? How long was the twenty-second word? How long was the twenty-third word? How long was the twenty-fourth word? How long was the twenty-fifth word? How long was the twenty-sixth word? How long was the twenty-seventh word? How long was the twenty-eighth word? How long was the twenty-ninth word? 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THE COMING SOFTBALL SEASON

Severe Battle For Survival Will Be Waged Between Blackhawks And Saints

By "TIME-OUT"

Looking ahead to this year's battle for the Senior "A" flag, a red-hot skirmish is anticipated right from the Commissioner's yell of "Play Ball!" this Saturday as seven evenly-matched teams face the starter this season.

On paper and on past performances, a severe battle for survival will be waged between the youthful Blackhawks and the veteran Saint Joseph's, with an over-threatening shadow looming over them in the form of Kenneth Chun's Hongkong Pandas, who may upset all calculations and walk away with the crown.

Alfredo Oliveira's Warriors and the US Navy blue will also be in the thick of the battle to stagger the contenders on route David Lee's South China, with a mediocre team, can only be counted on to supply the necessary upsets every now and then, while the representatives from the American Embassy General as yet an unknown quantity are expected to look for.

With the unexpected unbalancing of Lee's Cavaliers, Braves, last year's Senior Champions, seem from the coming opening, some may even be on the lookout for additional talent and to add to the team's strength.

It is a fact that the Blackhawks, who have been the most successful team in the past few years, will be a formidable force to be reckoned with.

The Saints, who have been the most successful team in the past few years, will be a formidable force to be reckoned with.

The Pandas, who have been the most successful team in the past few years, will be a formidable force to be reckoned with.

The Braves, who have been the most successful team in the past few years, will be a formidable force to be reckoned with.

Marcus Souza, Jerry Remedios, Vic Pedruco and John Perola will spearhead the offensive on their determined drive to Penamonte.

The Saints, this year under new management as Blinbi Ahlong takes over the reins from Judo Hussain, will be just as hard to beat as in years gone by.

On paper and on past performances, a severe battle for survival will be waged between the youthful Blackhawks and the veteran Saint Joseph's, with an over-threatening shadow looming over them in the form of Kenneth Chun's Hongkong Pandas, who may upset all calculations and walk away with the crown.

The Pandas, who have been the most successful team in the past few years, will be a formidable force to be reckoned with.

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The Braves, who have been the most successful team in the past few years, will be a formidable force to be reckoned with.

stirring the breeze. Calling his slants this season will be none other than peppy, Raymond Tsao, who ranks among the country's best catchers. The infield quartet will revolve around midday Y.S. Liang at short-stop with lefty Harold Ong at first and Bobby Tao at the keystone. Diamond artist Wally Henry, dynamite at the bat and poised at third base, will once again cover the hot-corner spot. The outfield trio will come from Eddie Tao, Lam Ping, Frank Cheng, S.S. Hau and Johnny Yen while reserves are S. Hannibal and C. Leung.

The erstwhile Warriors will also be under new management this year as last year's Batling Champion Hank Kilien takes over controls from Alfredo Oliveira. As usual, the outcome of the Warriors in the League will depend largely on the windmilling right arm of speedballer "Goose" Wong who has the difficult hurling task on his shoulders. The retirement of catcher George Ribeiro will be taken quite a heavy toll on his team as he has served behind the plate formed an impenetrable wall in their inner line of defence in past seasons.

However, given notice of this loss, the Warriors toured the various camps for another catcher of equal calibre and found him in Charlie Chen, formerly of Panda fame. The infield four will be the same as last year's, with bustling Stephen Xavier commanding play at short, players captain Hank Kilien at second, Jerry Hols at the hot corner, and Victor Ming Fong at the hot corner. The outfielders' jobs will probably be shared among Jimmy Chang, Terry Ewins, Alfredo Oliveira and "Chuck" Goncalves. When questioned about two other "secret" players that they had in mind, Al Oliveira gave "No comment."

ONE-TIME GREAT The South China contingent, despite their poor showing towards the closing stages of last year's play, managed to place third with the youthful Blackhawks, and this year's team under the guiding hands of David Lee cannot be ignored completely although the loss of two key players has hit them quite hard. One-time great, diminutive "Rabbit" Leong has hung up his glove, while Seldon Ma, lanky third-baseman of China time has scratched his name off softball's roster.

Their newest find, Dick Lau, has been shaping up considerably and will in all probability replace P. C. Wong on the mound. Hindenatching activities will still be handled by S. C. Wong while a mixed bunch of Nuan Wah veterans toil at the bases, with the only permanent fixtures being C. M. Tsang and Y. K. Chang who take first and third respectively. In recent outings, outfielder L. C. Poon gave a sterling performance at short and it is expected that he will get the nod for that post with W. K. Kan forming the second leg of the double-play combination at second base. Fly-chasing chores will be split among Bob Low, P. C. Wong, Bill Cheng and A. Lee.

Last but not least, we come to the US Navy contingent. It is a real pity that the USS Orca will not be in port for the commencement of the League as they are slated to leave here shortly. They will be replaced by the USS Gardiner's Bay. During their stay here, the Orca have played many friendly games and have won more than three-quarters of them.

Pitcher John Henderson handles his job like a master and not once did he find himself in trouble against the local lads. On the sidelines, Henderson shows his brilliant control of the ball as he can toss strikes over the plate with a tricky delivery that releases the ball behind his back on the left hand side of his body.

Batterymate Mac Carroll is a killer at the bat with his many home-runners, besides being a solid wall behind the plate. Their slugging infield consists of Hardisty at first, Sellers at second, long ball-hitter Brown at third and Sanders at short. They will be playing their first game here this Sunday at 1 p.m. when they clash with the Pandas in a friendly battle. If the gods from the Gardiner's Bay can dish up the same brand of ball as these local lads, we may find themselves facing another "whirling dervish" in their match with the "sluggers."

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 has been awarded a scholarship
 from the Government of the
 People's Republic of China
 for the purpose of studying
 in the U.S.S.R. He is now
 in Moscow, U.S.S.R., and
 will return to Hong Kong
 in the near future.

STAMPS
 SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE!
 500 pieces of unissued stamps
 from 20 cents per packet upward.
 An extremely new series, South
 China Morning Post Ltd., Wingham
 Street, Hong Kong, and 100,000
 Road, Kowloon.

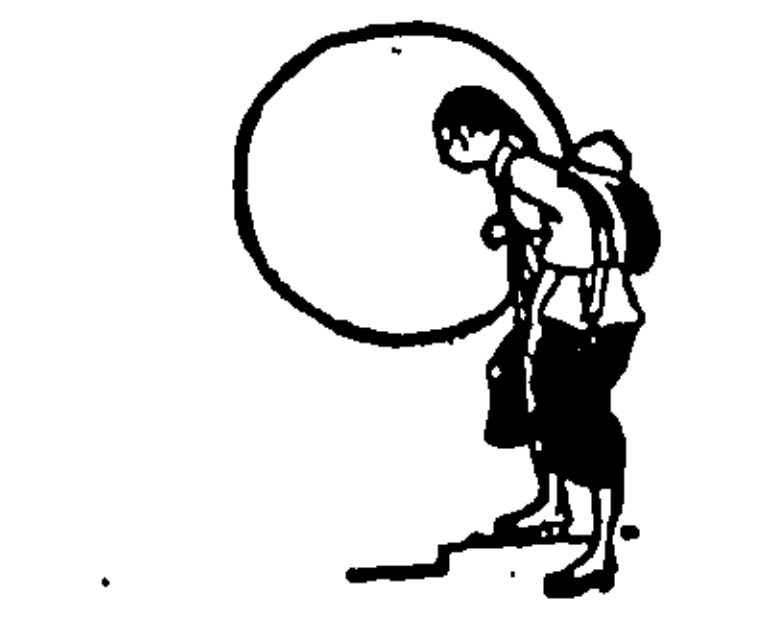
STAMP ALBUMS
 Builders' and other stamp now
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Peace Coming To Montenegro

FEWER BLOOD FEUDS ALONG THE FRONTIER

By JOHN EARLE

Belgrade, Oct. 2.

The centuries-old custom of inter-family blood feuds is reported to be gradually declining among the Montenegrin and Albanian tribesmen who inhabit the mountainous and marshy borderland round the Lake of Scutari.

One reason is that conditions on the Yugoslav-Albanian border have become normal in the past two years.

During the 1948-53 Communist dispute, each country's border guard was initially hostile to an offender from justice. Now the two sides cooperate and try to prevent illegal frontier crossings.

Civilisation is slowly penetrating the remote mountains of Montenegro. The children of fathers who never went to school are being educated. A railway under construction from Belgrade to Bar, on the coast, near the Albanian border, is bringing contact with more advanced parts of Yugoslavia.

ON-MAN FIGHT

Although no one probably knows how many blood feuds are still in the whole area, the authorities are well aware that, in spite of all the efforts of the law and the Communist Party, many years will elapse before the custom is completely exterminated.

Much credit for the decline goes, however, to one man, 74-year-old Muharrem Omerbasic, who has devoted his life without payment or recompense of any kind to reconciling feuding families.

A feud may arise over quite a trivial incident. For instance, one peasant's cows enter and damage another peasant's maize field.

The two peasants quarrel, revolvers are drawn, shots exchanged, and one is killed. Although the survivor will be sentenced to a long term of imprisonment by a law court, the dead man's family are not satisfied until they have killed the survivor or a member of his family. Then the other family retaliates.

As a result, children grow up under a blood curse, and are never able to go to school or even to leave their home for fear of being shot in the back.

FINE LOOKING

Omerbasic, a fine looking, upright old man wearing a fez, for he is a Muslim, has so far effected 105 reconciliations. One recent case was that of the Milovic and Markovic families, who had had a blood feud for 28 years.

Decorated in the 1912/13 Balkan Wars, Omerbasic lives in the small town of Ucinj, the last coastal resort before the Albanian border. He receives no official recognition for his work, but he is in many cases more effective than the local law courts in preserving law and order.

The work of reconciliation follows an old established ritual. Omerbasic gathers the 20 or 30 most respected citizens of a village together and they visit each side in turn and try to persuade them to be reconciled.

If they are successful, the two families meet in a procession, vow eternal friendship, kiss each other on the forehead, hands and knees, and then sit down to a big feast.

Omerbasic tells visitors to Ucinj that he started his work as a peacemaker by chance. In 1898, when he was a boy of 16, he happened to meet two peasants in the village of Kratina who had quarrelled, and persuaded them to make it up.

"Mine is not an easy job," he said. "After a murder the relations of the killer shut themselves up in their house. They expect vengeance, and this state of uncertainty sometimes lasts for years."

DEMAND BLOOD

Then friends of one side or the other may call him in and he, with the local citizens, will start on the work of reconciliation.

"Only too often the family of the dead man demand blood and say, 'We would have given you a better welcome had you brought with you the dead man's head.' But we pay no attention to that, and in many

ARAB LEAGUE POLITICAL COMMITTEE



AIRCRAFT BUILT IN BACKYARD

Wellington, Oct. 2.

How a Canterbury professional man built a single-seater aircraft in his own backyard, and then taught himself to fly, using one of his paddocks as an airfield, was described by a group of aviation officials in Blenheim by the New Zealand Director of Civil Aviation Mr E. A. Gibson.

The proud owner flew his machine undetected by authority for two years, said Mr Gibson.

Only when he landed it at the Harewood International Airport did the Civil Aviation Department become aware of the aircraft's existence.

It was subsequently granted a certificate of air-worthiness—China Mail Special.

The Arab League Political Committee had their last meeting on September 20—at the League Secretariat in Cairo, to discuss the latest developments in the Suez Canal question and the recent Israeli-Jordan border incidents. Photo shows: General view of the meeting, of the Arab League Political Committee, in Cairo.—Express Photo.

CHINESE OPERA IN AUSTRALIA

Darwin, Oct. 2.

The 78-member Peking Opera Company arrived in Darwin today for a three-month tour of Australia and New Zealand.

The company's first visit coincides with the arrival of international audiences for the Olympic Games to be held in Melbourne.

They will perform traditional operas like "Idiot in Heaven" and "The White Snake."—France-Press.

POLICEMEN RELEASED

Buenos Aires, Oct. 2.

After two years in gaol, condemned by Peronist judges for alleged "criminal failure" to attend to duty, Police Inspector Manuel Rodriguez and Sub-Inspector Alfredo Storni have had their case reconsidered and been immediately released.

Their "crime" had been to have in an inner office of their Police Station a portrait of Peron's late wife Evita with a moustache painted on.

Rodriguez could not say who did it. "Every time we removed the moustache someone defaced the portrait again," he declared.—China Mail Special.

NEW ZEALANDERS LIKELY TO GET PAYE SOON

Wellington, Oct. 2.

New Zealanders, who at present pay their income tax in a lump sum in February, will almost certainly have a Pay As You Earn system of collection after the next general election in 1957.

Both the main political parties, Labour and National (Conservative), have been toying with the idea for years. Now, Pay As You Earn is figuring largely in the planning of the policy-makers on both sides.

The introduction of a PAYE system gives the Government in power the opportunity to stress its benevolence by remitting a year's taxation. For since tax at present is paid in February on the income earned in the year ended on the preceding March 31, PAYE tax is collected for the current year.

Same Amount

Thus, the Government will receive the same amount of revenue and the people will pay as much, but there will be one tax year's deduction in March 31 of the selected year—in which the Government will not need to collect tax.

Whether this tax will, in fact, be remitted depends upon the Government. When the system was introduced in Britain, this tax was remitted for individuals. In Australia, however, the Government collected part of it, although the payments were spread over a number of years.

Apart from the psychological advantage which a government can gain by remitting taxation without loss of revenue, PAYE is a much more convenient system of collection for the ordinary citizen. One pound a week deducted from wages by the employer and never seen by the employee is missed much less than £52 scraped together as income tax payment day comes round.

For the employer, PAYE has no particular advantage. It involves extra work, but not an excessive amount as he is already responsible for deducting 6d in every pound of wages to meet social security payments.

The saddling of employers with new obligations may have an irritant effect—which was the reason why Chambers of Commerce and other organisations representing employers of labour, initially opposed the system.

Objections which existed within the National Party itself have now been overcome, however, and at the party's recent annual conference, PAYE was included in the party programme.

When presenting the Budget to Parliament, Mr Jack Watts, the Minister of Finance, stated that a committee with a government chairman would be set up to recommend the kind of PAYE scheme best suited to New Zealand's needs.

Later, he announced the appointment to the Committee of two government backbenchers, Mr John Rose and Mr Harry Lake, both well-known public accountants. Earlier, Mr Watts had indicated that Chambers of Commerce and other organisations directly affected would be invited to be represented on the Committee.

Hart Earns

Outspoken opposition to PAYE taxation has been expressed by a Wellington employer, Mr M. G. McCaul, who argues that taxes which hurt earners are the only deterrent to government spending and extravagance. If income tax were merely deducted from wages its impact would not be the same, he said. Other employers have argued that lighter weekly pay packets as a result of PAYE will encourage workers to seek higher wages.

The general opinion here is, however, that the opponents of PAYE are fighting a rearguard action.

The Committee of Enquiry has already begun sifting. Its members include Mr Leonard Redgrave, administrative officer of the Inland Revenue Department, who has made a full study of PAYE both in theory and in practice abroad, including Britain and Australia.

April 1957?

The committee has time to enquire into all the intricacies of a taxation change-over and to report to Parliament early next year, so that any necessary legislation can be passed before the general election.

Guessing here is that PAYE will be introduced on April 1, 1958.

With the Government course thus clearly set, the Labour Opposition finds that it is not likely to make much political gain out of the introduction of the new system.

Spreads Burden

There is, in fact, a growing feeling here that the National Party has gained an early lead in the race for election honours.

The average tax-payer is expected to welcome PAYE, both because it is convenient and because it spreads the taxation burden.—China Mail Special.

An Original Snake Trap

Taipei, Oct. 2.
 A Chinese farmer at Pingtung, Southern Formosa, discovered that his hens and their eggs were disappearing at night.

Suspecting that the culprit was a snake, he left eggs with needles inside about one night. Next morning he found a large poisonous snake lying dead outside his farmhouse. It had swallowed the eggs whole.—China Mail Special.

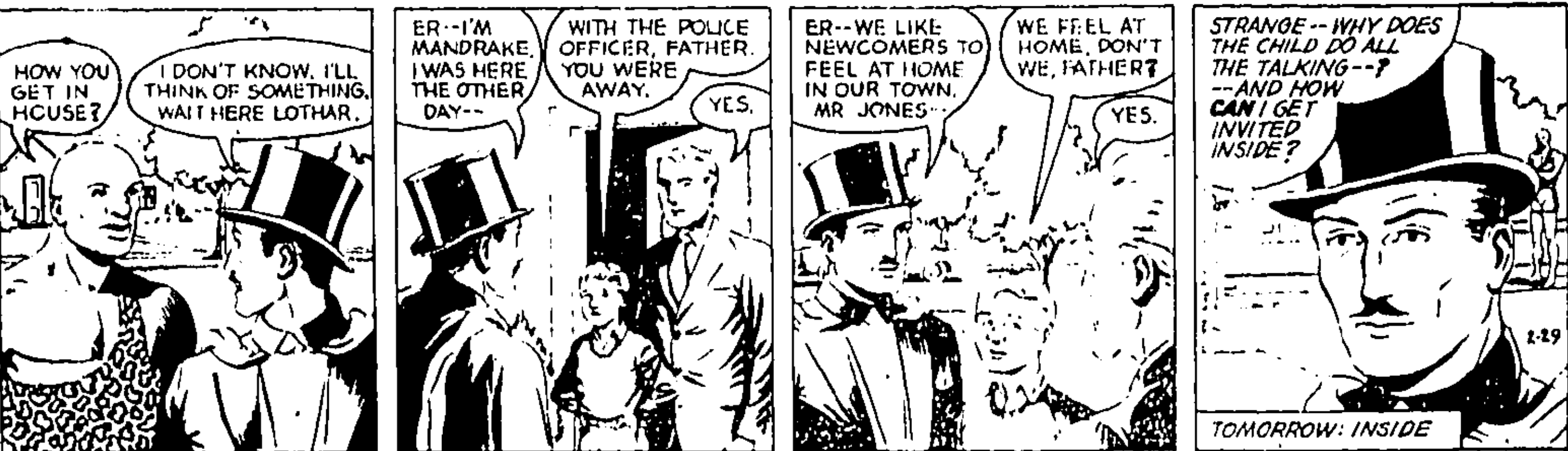
41 CATS & WIFE

Anaheim, Cal., Oct. 2.
 John C. Cameron was granted a divorce yesterday on testimony that he couldn't stand living in the same home with his wife and her 41 pet cats.—United Press.

Brussels, Oct. 2.
 Queen Elizabeth, Dowager Queen of the Belgians, will pay a visit to Israel on October 30 on the invitation of the Israeli Government.
 She will spend a fortnight in Israel.—France-Press.

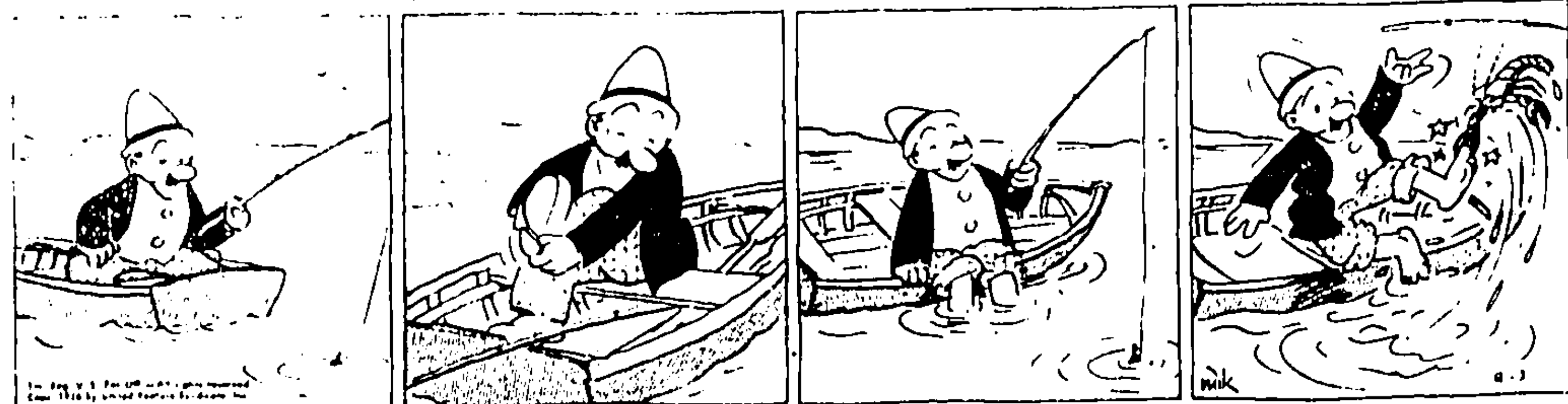
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



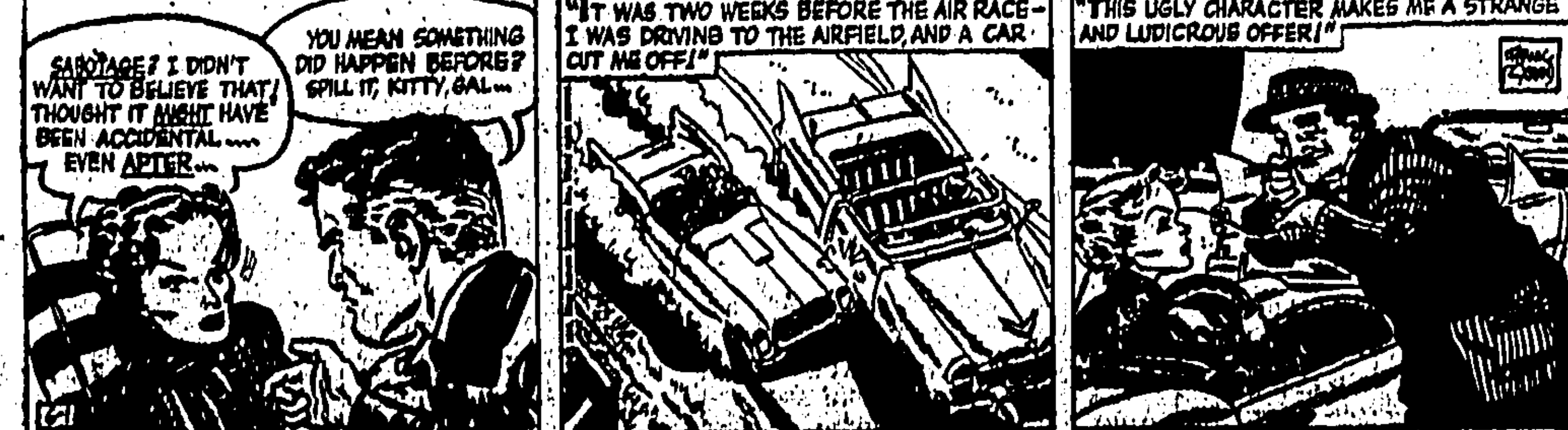
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Couldn't be fresher!



ROWNTREES

